# THE SCHILLER.

Mournful Details of the Great Ocean Disaster.

Statement of the Keeper of the Bishop's Rock Lighthouse.

The Ill-Fated Vessel Seen When Beating to Destruction on the Ledges.

ENTERMENT OF THE DEAD ... EMBALMMENT OF BODIES.

LONDON, May 12, 1875. Barbaps one of the most interesting letters pubfished about the steamship Schiller disaster is one written by Mr. Dane, the lightkeeper in charge of the Bishop Rock lighthouse, to his wife. It is an interesting and at the same time startling communication; for here we have the narrative of a man who saw the ill-fated steamer beating to destruction on the rocks, and yet had no power to afford relief, no means of communicating to the people on shore what was taking place before his eyes.

NO RELIEF. The unfortunate victims on the Schiller were within easy distance of the shore. Their gun, and we must presume guns, were heard by the inhabitants of St. Agnes, and yet a strange fatality prevented the people of that island from dreaming that a vessel had been wrecked on their coast, and that 300 human beings were perishing while the means of their rescue lay almost within halling distance. GUNS OF DISTRESS-UNHEEDED AND WHY.

The steamers as they pass the lighthouse are to the habit of firing cannon to announce their presence to the immanders, and then the news is transmitted to the shipping agents in London and to the world. Many a time have the dwellers of St. Agnes sprung into their lifeboats, when they have heard the boom of the cannon, only to find that it was the greeting of a vessel that had probably announced her safe passage of the Atlantic. And this time, too, when the Schiller's guns were heard, they fancied that it was the old story, and, as a cerrespondent remarked in the London Times, the cry of "wolf" had been so often heard that when the wolf really came they did not be-Here it. But we have testimony that six cannon shots were fired, and no explanation has been given why the inhabitants did not take notice of them. Surely there is a great difference between a single boom and baif a dozen. The signal lights could not, of course, be seen in the dense log that prevailed on that fearful night.

THE WANT OF A TELECRAPH.

Mr. Dane's communication we see clearly that the great loss of life has resulted from the lack of communication between the lighthouse and the Scilly Isles. A resident of Scilly writes to the London Times that "the various accounts of the recent catastrophe clearly show that if the Island of St. Agnes had possessed the means of telegraphing to St. Mary's a great was e of human life might have been obviated."

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BISHOF ROCK, May 10, 1815.

Dram Wiff.—With beartsick grief I write this to inform you of the dreadful wreck that has happened here, less than a half mile inside of us. On Friday night, the 7th linst, I had the watch up to eight P. M., when the man who is doing duty here during the absence of the principal keeper took on; but seeing a thick fog coming on I sulf kept on the lantern, and ordered the bell to be set going. At forty minutes past eight P. M., log very thick, I timed the bell properly at six strikes her minute, and saw an was right, and I left the lantern at ten P. M., and went to my bunk, but I could not sleep. At thirty-five minutes past eieven P. M. William Mortimer came running down and called to me, and said ne could see a vessel on the rocks. I jumped up and went out on the parapet without stopping to dream, and saw the masthead and starboard light of a large scamer. She was burning blue lights me fing of guiss and rocks is. She seemed to be showing. The last gun fred wan at hall-past one A. M. Fog signin raised at six A. M. I could make the form of the last right about swenty six people in the rigging. I could see one lady in the lee side rigging, two men by her. Sing Mag in a spiring posture; I should think lasted. It was a dreadful sight. At about seven A. M. the mast fein, and I suppose every one perished, but still hope a lew or some might have been saved.

Three bodies floated past us this afternoon,

Three bodies foated past us this afternoon, close. No one knows what was felt in this house by all hands to see so many of our dear fellow creatures suffering and dying so near to us.

THE INTERMENT OF THE DEAD. Some very interesting accounts from the scene of the disaster are published in the London papers. I send you herewith those of the Standard, describing the scene which was witnessed at the interment of the bodies of the dead :-

At the interment of the bodies of the dead:—
SCILLY, Monday Night, May 10, 1875.
Our voyage to the islands in the Lady of the Isles was sady eventful. We had not long passed the Rundiestone Lighthouse before small pieces of wreck floating by told of the dreadful calamity, the scene of which we were going to inspect. After passing these we came upout a piece of flotsom of a very different character—the mail dag. Very dieverly indied was it hooked and got on board, but it was of little vaire. The seal was intact, and it was marked New Zenland, but only centained nowspapers. Proceeding on but only centained newspapers. Proceeding our way the quantity of floating wreckage grad

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Suddenly the order was given to stop, as a body had been sighted, and the porthoat being lowered rowed in search, in a lew minutes returned with a sad freight. Tenderly and reverentially the body, to which a life-preserver was lastened, was taken on deck. It was supposed to be thus of one of the stewards. There were \$140 in the pocket of

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The other bodies were supposed to be sighted, but the boat imited to find them, and again we steamed abead, with easign fring at the half-mast in token of the sad freight we hore. Our stoppage occupied as more than half an hour, yet we made the trip from Ferizanne to bonly in hither over three hours and a half. Percaps it was the knowledge of the errand on which but certain it is that, as we approached Schir, showing beneath the beams of the bright May sun, there seemed something peculiarly wered in its aspect.

There was hardly a sign of hie; the fact of the lag boats which had facked the waves as we set Mount's Bay had all disappeared, and out for its shows of Mr. flanfield's little Steiner passing stong in front of St. Agines, St. Mary's and Crowbounds appeared absolutely tenantiess. Steadily we steamed up by the picturesque grantor rocks, and as we rounded to in the pool our impressions deepened by seeing that the other vessels, which were then revealed, had, like us, their dags flying half-mast. The pler was crowded with people waiting our arrival, and on landing we were immediately conducted into a spacious contripart surrounded with stores, had which Mr. Bornen Smith, the lord proprisor, was boshly engaged with a host of whing hands in making preparations for the funerals. Those stores, so long deserted, were now tenanted by the ecorpses of the unfortunate victims who had been brought or washed ashore. A careful inventory was taken of all the property bunds to the representatives of its dend by the receiver of the wrocks, Mr. Handley. Three of the bodies to be representatives of its dend by the receiver of the wrocks, Mr. Handley. Three of the bodies to be of the committed. Under the direction of lar, smith comms had been prepared, and the final task of screwing them down had been left until ten arrival, in the noge that more identifications magist be made.

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had been formally opened by Mr. Hall, the senior magistrate, who acts as Coroner, and all preparations made for the tuneral of the bodies except the few which the friends had beingraphed to request should be allowed to remain noburied for a while. There had been one funeral before we came—that of Mrs. Weste; but for the remainder a joint funeral had been arranged. To say that it was no impressive spectace is to use merely words of course. It was more than that. There was about the little capital of the isle, Hugh Town, the same dreary aspect of desolution and foneliness already noted elsewhere, the little strongs being empty, and the snops cheed. There was not one place of congregation and due purpose for all the linaudiants.

Inever saw before; such a nub. I hope I may never see again. There were no trappings of woe, not a single sign of mourning except the black painted comins. The islanders have no heartes, no mourning coaches, and to carry intrivseven bodies at one innered would have been more than the limited make population of the island could manage; yet a more impressive inners i never any. Not a soil could of did not up in it unmoved. For nearses there were the lattic two-wangeled island carte, drawn by the lattic.

snaggy island bonies, some of the carts being too small to take two bodies. Each horse was led by us driver, and the cortige proceeded slowly, in Indian sile, on its way, it was a humble but a touching token of the feeling hearts of the islanders, that there was hardly a coffin that was not bestrewn with howers. It mattered not to the brave Schlomans that the bodies therein were all unknows, it was not for them to act sensibly and for themselves alone. Death was before them in that dread shape which Scilly knows only too weil, and they paid it all the respect in their power. One of the saddest sights in the whole procession was that of Herr Reiddrin walking feedly behind the carts which contained the cemans of his wile and little child—heart-broken and desolate. A lew more carts, and then came another surrounded by a group of young men who wore in Insignia of the Gruer of Good Templars. Why this? The answer a simple one—on the body that lay within that coffin was found a card which showed that the deceased belonged to that Order. The Good Templars of Scilly had never seen their prother in life, but in life or in death he was their brother still, and are acknowledged the brotherhood by the last and only means in their power. The dead carts were drawn by all kinds of horses—gray, thack and brown. At length the long line came to an end, and then followed the mourners. These comprised nearly all the inhabitants who could witness this pittin sight. There were scarcely any spectators, for all were actors in this mourning tragedy.

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Among those who followed were Mr. Dorrien Smith, Lieutenant Smith Dorrien, Mr. Hall, Mr. Bantield, Mr. Hardley, Mr. Moyle, Mr. Buxton, Mr. T. J. Stephens, Mr. Jonn Stephens, the Rev. Mr. White, Mr. Smith's chaplain, by whom the luneral service was to be performed, and the whole of the survivors on the island. The interments took place in the little sione walled island church yard near the old town, the former capital of the island. About a mile from the pier along a rugged road which commands the sea on each side for a great part of its course, two graves had been prepared, in which the coffins were piled one on another, and the solemn burial service of the Church read over them. Two of the previous interments had been in single graves. Of the immense number of bodies of the drowned more are arriving nourly, so that space could not be had to provide a single grave for each. The proceedings were necessarily of a lengthened character. While yet the interments were proceeding the codies to be retained, and in compliance with their requests the coffins were brought back to the pier.

Since Saturday pilot and other boats have been employed in the locality of the wreck to recover all the bodies possible, and up to this hour (six o'clock) forty-three have been prompt in by the boats, exclusive of the one which we pieced up on our way here. The bodies, as they were brought in, were praced in black wooden shells and laid in a row. There were eighteen women, four young children and twenty-one fine.

Referring again to the unhappy Mr. Weste, I am told that after he rad loss his wife has prevailed took refuge in the chains, where Captain Percy was aireadly; but the inter received a blow on the nead from the breaking of a chain, which to screen himself from the lury of the breakers, sought shelter behind the dead body of his unfortunate lellow passenger. Mr. Weste has lo

self following them to their last resting place. The booles of his wife and ching were found on Saturday nearly in the same place.

MISS DIMOCE'S BODY EMBALMED.

SCILLY, Thursday morning, May 13, 1876. Although the excitement which has prevalled here for the last few days by the constant bringing in of bodies is abating, there is another phase of the terrible calastrophe going on which still keeps this ordinarily quiet little place in a state of great gloom.

The body of Miss Dimock, the American lady doctor, has this morning been embalmed by Dr. Hoggen, who arrived here last night from London, accompanied by Miss Dumns, who comes as the representative of Mrs. Anderson Garrett to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of their unfortunate sister colleague. The embalming has already manifested likely. I have just seen the poor girl as she has now in the leaden case. Yesterday there were indications of decomposition; but since the embalming all those signs have disappeared, and the face of the aniortunate lady looks almost as white as marble, and placid as though she were sieeping. While I am writing men are busily engaged in preparing the manogany coffin for the leaden case, and before you get too the rehalms of poor Miss Dimock will be on their way to, New Yorks.

The remains also of Mr. and Mrs. Friend, of Milwaukee, Wis. Bave been removed to the garrison, and are now being embalmed by Mr. Roberts, of Liverbool. The bodies will afterward be sent back to America. Six other bodies are to be served the same way. But, apart from these, there are many more to be buried here this alternoon. No more have been brought in since yesterday. Five have, however, been picked up at Penzance, and a great number near Lands End. According to the general opinion here, it is not expected that many will be lound in the neighborhood of the wreck, as the strong currents which away.

The second mate of the wrecked vesses left here by the coat this morning for Penzance, for the purpose of identifying the bodies found there.

MRS. CHRISTINE TOENS' STATEMENT-AFFECTING INCIDENTS OF THE FATAL DISASTER.

Mrs. Christine Toens, the only lady saved from the Schiller, having recovered somewhat from the shock on her nervous system, relates to a lady prespondent the following incidents of the shipwreck:-

"SAVE ME AND MY CHILD." She said among the passengers was a lady who had a beautiful little boy; he was everybody's pet on board, and would be seen playing all day long with his mother or other ladies and gentlemen. After the steamer had struck the rock that lany, with her boy in her arms, rushed frantically upon deck, and fell upon her knees before a sailor. "Save me and my calld, for God's sake, save us! I am rich, immensely rich-save me, and thou shalt be wealthy and without cares forever. I will give thee enough for all thy life. Thou need not be a sailor then-only save me and my child."

A big wave swept over the deck and carried away the rich mother, her beautiful child and the pour sallor.

JUMPED INTO THE SEA WITH HER CHILD. Another lady on board and a little girl about three years old, who looked like an angel. The mother being mostly seasick, would not allow anybody to take the child away out of her sight. Many ladies offered to play with the child on deck, but the mother always objected. the ground that the child might be burt or even fall overboard through carelessness or oversight. Her child in the water! The bare idea would already make her mad. When the catastrophe came the mother rushed on deck with her child on her arm and at once jumped into the sea. The idea of seeing her child in the water had made her mad. Mrs. Toens further said :-

NOT ONE CHILD SAVED. "We had a great many handsome children on board, whose gayety amused everybody, and though childless myself, it almost breaks my heart to think that not one of them has been

# THE STEAMSHIP CADIZ.

DETAILS OF THE WHECK OF THE ANGLO-SPANISH TRADING STEAMSRIP CADIZ-SILTY-TWO LIVES LOST-STRUCK ON THE WIZARD BOCK, OFF BREST-NO WARNING-BAW NOTHING USTIL HE STRUCK THE ROCK.

[From the London News, May 12.] One of the survivors of the Cadiz was landed at Southempton yesterday morning from the steamer British Consul, via St. Maio. He is the only one of days with mahogany to Thebaud Bros; Vessel to E. the crew saved, and the only other survivors were three Portuguese seamen. THE ONLY ONE OF THE CREW SAVED-HIS STATE-

Wilson, the man in question, makes the following statement, from which it appears that sixtytwo persons were drawned. He says :--

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two persons were drawned. He says:

My name is George Wilson. I am a seaman be longing to hondon, and was one of the crew of the seamship Cadiz. She was an iron vessel of 245 tons burden, belonging to London and Vigo. The Yovaon.

We left London on the 24th of April and arrived at Lison on the 14th. We then went to Gibrattar, which we reached two days afterward, and thence to Maisga and Cadiz, arriving at the latter port on the 24th of April. We left again on the following liburaday. There were on board a crew of infer-one all told, sil Englanmen, and thirty-five basengers, I wenty of the latter being Portuguese sallors, who were coming to man a slip in London. We sailed room Vigo for London.

The weather alter leaving Vigo was very thick and loggy.

if he was asieep. The second mate, Mr. Atkins, had the watch on deck, and I was at the wheel. I could see hothing for the log, and I think the Captain did not know that we were so for across the Bay of Biscay as we were. We saw nothing whatever of land until the ship struck.

The Wizard Rock is a long way off Brest, and is one of a great many rocks which form islands there.

"GOING DOWN BY THE HEAD."

Directly the ship got as nore the Captain came up, mounted the bridge, and told the second mate that he thought the ship had struck heavily forward. The third mate—Idon't know his name—ran forward, and he had not been there more than thirty seconds before he sung out to the Captain that the ship was sinking so quickly there was no time to comply with his directions.

TO THE BOATS.

The Cadiz had ax large boats, enough to have carried everybody on board. One boat was lowered, and about fourteen hands got into her, under the command of the second mate, but after the boat had pushed off from the sloe the ship heeled over on the top of her, and forced ner and all was were in her under. The boat came up afterward keel upward, with three of the Portuguese sailors, who hung on to her keel, and she drifted astore with them. I was at that time standing aft, and seeing that the ship was making a sirge to go down by the nead, I took off all my clothes and jumped overboard. I got clear of the suction of the vessel, When she went down the water was very rough. After I was overboard I could see some rocks about 300 yards from me, and to these I managed to swim. Other persons swam along with me, but they did not reach the rocks, as the sea was so heavy.

THE LOST.

At the time the vessel struck there was great conjusion on board, but the captain appeared to retain his seif-possession, and the officers, so far as I could see, obeyed the orders given them. Before I left the lisind I saw one body washed ashore. It was that of- an English gentleman, a passenger, whose name idd not keed the body on the island.

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There was one gentleman passenger on board accompanying him, but I saw nothing of him.

[Among the persons lost by the wreck of the steamship Cadix, was Mr. John Morse, a dentist, of Detroit, Mich. This may be the gentleman to whom Wilson release. of Detroit, Mich. This may be the gentleman to whom Wilson refers.]

The second mate, Alkins, swam with me from the ship toward the shore, but he was drowned before reaching the latter, and a man named Thomas Jones, a fireman on heard, was also drowned when swimming near me. Among the others of the crew I remember Pippings, John Grav, Hinds, Featherbridge, Wright, Forman, Maclean, all seamen; Thomas Carr, a fireman; Jack Carr and James Pedley. I don't know the names of any or the passengers. The first mate was named Duker.

Of the sixty-six persons in the vessel thirty-one crew and thirty-five passengers, I and the three Portuguese are all who are saved.

# SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

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Egypt		20	Liverpool	69 Broadway
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NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS ENTER-ING THE PORT OF NEW YORK AT NIGHT. - The NEW Your Henald has adopted a distinguishing Coston night signal for use on board the Braakd steam yacht, showing while burning the colors red, green, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen several miles distant. Cardinis of vessels apon seeing this signal will oblige us by preparing any marine news they may have for the Ship News Department of the

arriving at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels, care of Henald news yacht, pier No 1 East River, New York. Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Duplicates are re-ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

LONDON, May 12, 1875. PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 23, 1875.

# ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM YACHIS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TRLEGRAPH LINE Steamer Britannie (Br., Thompson, Liverpool May 13 and Queenstown 14th, with mole and 550 passengers to B J Corlis.

Steamer City of Brussels (Br., Merry, Liverpool May 13 and Queenstown 14th, with mole and passengers to John G Date.

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trig Endorns (of Portland), Nichola Matanzas 12 days with inclasses to B II Howell, Son & Co; vessel to Miller & Houghton, Brig Dirigo, Coffin, Cardenas, 10 days with sugar to Chas Luling & Co: vessel to F Taibot. Hris F J senderson to Hoston, Anderson, Cardenas 11 days, with sugar to order; vessel to J H Winchesier & Co. sytem. Schr Addie E Bryant, Smbbs, Port Spain, Trinidad, 15 as a with molasses to il Trowbridge's Sobs; vessel to il Schr Actie E Bryant, Smbiss, Perf. Spain, Itinidad, is a street in classes to it Trowbridge's Sobs, vessel to H way with molasses to it Trowbridge's Sobs, vessel to H a schroll the control of the contr

Nohr Lucy Hammond, Robinson, Cardenas II days, with mejago to Bubira & Co. vessel to master.
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Sohr May's Bradshaw of Philadelphia, Van Gilder, Savannah Scays, with jumber to Jonachan Beerse; vessel to master.

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'dars, with naval stores to Joilner, Potter & Co, vessel to E D

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Sehr J P Cake, Sooy, Virginia. Sehr Mary Francie, Maihewa, Virginia. Sehr Ellie Bodine, Kutler, Virginia. Sehr Emma Kary, Hall, Georgetown, DC. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATZ.

BOUND SOUTE.

Steamer Gen Whitney. Hallett. Hoston for New York, with indee and passengers to H & Dimock.

Islamer City of New Bedford, Fish. New Bedford for New York, with undee and passengers.

Steamer Electra, Young, Providence for New York, with indee and passengers.

Notamer Bolivar, Geer, New London for New York, with mides and passengers.

Schr Challenge, Phinney. Wiscassett for New York, with tumber to John Boynton & Son.

Schr B & Brainard, Buell, Portland for New York, with stone to St. John & Bros.

Schr M M Brainard, Steelman. Portland, Ct, for New York, with sone to Gen.

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ork.
Schr Ann Amelia Alien, Hartford for New York.
Schr Circle, Huise, Fort Jefferson for New York.
Schr Thos J Owen, Simpson, Port Jefferson for New ork. Schr Emily, Morrell, Stamtord for Newburg. Schr J it Mitchell, Morrell, Stamford for Albany. Schr Salue Borton, Palmer, stamford for New York.

Schr Mary Louise (Br), Fleck, New York for Harbor Grace, NF. Schr Escort, Hawkins, New York for Bridgenort. Schr Escort, Hawkins, New York for Bridgenort. tleton, Ct. Schr William O Irish, Tirrell, Hoboken for Providence. Schr Margaret Kennedy, Ford, New York for New ondon.
Schr Mary Ann. Allen, New York for Norwich.
Schr Signal, Slatterly, New York for New Haven.
Schr Mr Pike, Good, Webawken for Saco,
schr Tommy Ford, Allen, New York for Portland,
Schr Jk Shaw, Clark, Baltmore for New Haven,
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Schr Florence Sackett, Lille, Washington, NJ, for Fail

River. Schr John Warren, McGarr, Hoboken for Providence. Schr M. A. Predmore, Sherman, Hoboken for Provi-Sence, Schr James M Bayles, Arnold, Hoboken for Newport, Schr John K Shaw, Cott, Baltimore for New Haven, Schr Samuel P Godwin, Williams, New York for Stanford.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

STRAMER COLUMBUS, Reed, from New York for Havana, which put into Delaware Breakwater 20th inst, with machinery damaged proceeded on her voyage 23d.

SCHR MARY & ELIZA (of Portsmouth, NH, Hurst, from Savannah for Damariscotta, reports sailed from Savannah May 12, with a cargo of yellow pine. May 16, during a heavy gale from NNE, the vessel spring aleak, filled with water and causized bottom up at midnight. At the time John O'Neal, seaman, of New York, was washed from the house and drowned. L. J. Listrom, mate: Freemen Blake, seaman, and Thos Huges (colored), cook, escaped in the boat and have not been heard from since. Captain Hurst and Wm Griffin were rescued by why a first of the seaman for the seaman for the seaman for the seaman for the seaman from the local colored, cook, escaped in the doct and have not been heard from since. Captain Hurst and Wm Griffin were rescued by why a first of the dock of the afterhouse, after being out to five days, and brought to this port. The Mary & Eliza was 8 years old, 183 tons urden and owned by Wm F sise and others, of Portsmouth, NH.

Quick Tair—Schr Thos D Harrison, from Rio Janelro, Quick Tair—Schr Thos D Harrison, from Rio Janeiro, which arrived at Savannah 19th inst, made good time after crossing the Equator. She sailed trom Rio April II, and ou May 3 crossed the line of the Equator: from thence to port the run was made in 16 days, athough experiencing adverse winds during the greater portion of the voyage.

Surrections—At Bucksport, Me, Messrs WH Genn & Co have the trame for a 1420 ton ship, to be built the present season.

At Philadelphia Birely, Hiliman & Streaker are building two gumboats for the government of Haytt. They are of 700 and 500 tons, built directless in every respect, oak frame, solid bottom, yellow pine beams and decks, locast top stauethons and copper fastened throughous. The large vessel is 180 feet long, 33 beam and 14 hold, and will be rigged as a bark, spreading 120 feet of anyas. The smaller one is 170 feet long. 35 beam and 12 hold, built-rigged, sireading 200 feet of canvas. The engines are building by Neadle & Levy, of the Fenn Works. For the large to built he of the feet of canvas are building by Neadle & Levy, of the Fenn Works. For the large bout the clumbers are 35 by 35, propeller to feet the feet of the feet of the feet, and heating surface of 185 feet. The condenser can be worked as a let or surface, it contains 1465 tubes. The engines are of the horizontal direct-acting type. For the small boat the cylinders are 32 by 30, propeller 2,1 feet diameter, 12,6 feet bitch, two circular boilers, 7,8 feet diameter, 12,6 feet bitch, two circular boilers, 7,8 feet diameter had il feet long, containing 78 feet grate and 165 feet heating surface. The condenser contains 1674 tubes. These vessels carry 120 and 83 tons coal respectively, steam 12 miles and be armed with 3-inch pivots and 30-pound rifles. They will be launched June 15, and are to be delivered Aug 1, though Admiral Decide, of the Haytan Navy, is pushing hard to have them finished before that time.

Lauxener—A new three-masted sohr, the Allee Ackler's owned and built by Capt Norton, was launched at

### WHALEMEN.

Arrived at New Bedford 21st, bark Japus, Jenney, with about 870 bbls sp oil, and 850 do wh oil. cent home on the voyage 780 bbls sp and 457 do wh oil. Took one small whale on the passage home. A few days since made fast to a large whale, but lost it.

Arrived at do 22d, Ship Josephine, Long, North Pacific Ocean, Honolulu Bee 7, Fort stanley Feb 4, with 180 sp (45 taken since leaving Honolulu), and 1500 do wh oil. Sent home on the voyage 560 bbls sp, 2569 do wh oil, and 5,000 bb bone. Reports—Jan 22 in Strait of Le Maire, bark Vigilant, Gifford, NB, oil not reported; March 15, on they of rital Ground, barks Mews. Briggs, NB, 189 sp; Andrew Hicks, Howland, Westpert, 200 sp.

Arrived at do 23d, bark Adeline titbbs, Formann, Indian Ocean, St Holena March 13, with 600 bbls sp and 200 do Wh oil.

do wholl.

Auckland, NZ, April 16—The following vessels have arrived at Russell. Bay of Islands:—March 23, barks Jas Arrold, Wilson, NB, with 399 obls sp oil since leaving Russell; Abraham Jarker, Potter, do, nothing since last report. March 29, Matilda Sears, Childs, Lattmouth, 69 bils oil since lasterport, in all 650 bbls; Coral, March NB, with 175 bbls sp oil and 500 bbls wholl since leaving NB, with 175 bbls sp oil and 500 bbls wholl since leaving NB; April 10, Benjamin Cummings, Brown, NB, 1,600 bbls ap oil, 46 months out.

The following are the departures from Russell:—March 23, Callionia, Classe, NB, for a cruise.

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SPOKEN.

Ship William (Br), from Bavre for Sandy Hook, May 2, lat 40, lon 14.

Bark Clan McLeod (Br), from Portland, 0, for Queenstown, March 23, int 15 S. lon 29 W.

An Amorican chip, showing white and black flag, Feb 13, int 48 S, lon 89 W.

Bark Litzele Williams, Hall, from Liverpool for San Praceisco, March 16, lat 6, lon 25 W.

Bark Countess of Indirein (Br), from Londonderry for Baltimore, lat 48, lon 40.

Bark Crussder, from New York for Dunedin, NZ, April 3, lat 17, lon 25 W.

Bark "Secret," of New York, from Callao for Barbado-March 14, lat 10 43 S, lon 31 W.

An Advertion bark, with signal HLPB, March 23, lat 5 N, lon 26 W.

Schr W 8 Sheppard, from Liverpool for Boothbay, april 19, lat 50 20, lon 13.

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# OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

BRISTOL May 22-Arrived, bark Francesco Cliento (Ital), Caffero, Philadelphia. Bunger-Sailed, Marie, for America.

Care Patwas-Arrived, bark Jasper, Williams, New York via Monrovia.
Livzaroot, May 22-Arrived, brig Emily Waters (Br),

Fatterson, New Orleans.
Sailed 22d, ship Uncle Joe, Chase, Gloncester, Mass (not previously); bark E Shau (Br., Edmondsen, Mobile

PLYMOUTH, May 23-Arrived, steamer Cimbria (Ger), [

Brandt, New York for Hamburg.
Quantsrows & ay 23—Arrived, steamer Pennsylvania,
Harris, Philadelphia for Liverpool.
REVAL, May 20—Arrived, ship Protector (Nor), Welsser,
New Orleans; barks Castor (Nor), Danielsen, do; Eben-

York.
VALESCIA-Arrived, brig Skjold (Nor), Salvesen, Baiti-

TEXEL, May 71-Arrived, bark Sarah, Nichols, New

LONDON, May 23-The Alilance, Capt Queenon, at New foundland from St Servan, reports sighting a ship on fire on March 13, lat 49, ion 18. Bore down and found her to be made out. It is supposed that the crew had been rescued by some passing vessel.

#### FOREIGN PORTS.

ANJER, March 25-Arrived, ship Anahuac, Mathews, Boston; 27th, brig J C Hazletine, Hodsdon, Cheribon for Boston (or New York).

ADEN, May 21-Arrived, bark Glide, Batchelder, Tamataye. tave.
COLOMBO, April 15-In port, bark Pandita (Fr), Courtois, for New York.
Sailed April 10, bark Lion (Br), Jonnson, New York via Alleppy.
Singarons, April 2-Sailed, bark Annie Torrey, Libby, Akyab.
Sr Kirrs, May 10—In port, schr Stephen Bennett, Bennett, idg molasses for Philadelphia.

ANTWERP, May 9- rrived, O F Funch (s), Knudsen

London.

Salled from Flushing Roads 7th, Levanter, Vesper, Salled from Flushing Roads 7th, Levanter, Vesper, New York (and was off Beachy Head Ith).

BELFART, MAY S-Arrived, Boas C, Chiesa, Baltimore mot as before.

BELFART, MAY S-Arrived, John Mann, Gibson, New York: Panteer, Nielsen, Philatelphia; 9th, Iris, Pfeiffer, Charleston; Astronom, Kiopper, New Orleans; Argo, Meyer, and Ocean, Gordes, New York: Straisund, Ohlberg, do. Admiral, Haesloop, and Argonaut, Steengrate, Baltimore.

Boadbaaux, May 7—Salled, Ste Geneviews, Dominion. Argo, Meyer, and Ocean, Gordes, New York: Straisund, Ohlberg, do; Admiral, Haesloop, and Argonaut, Steengraie, Baitimore.

Mondeaux, May 7—Salled, Ste Genevieve, Demeuran New Orleans.

Candres, May 11—Salled, Resolute, Nickels, Callao; Harrisburk, Howe, Montevideo.

Chrustiania, May 4—Arrived, Mary Fink, Dyer, New York, Duncksess, May 11—'assed, Trafakar, Kraeft, from Philadelphia for Bremen.

Deat. May 16—Passed, La Gloire, Biagdon, from Philadelphia for Bremen.

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Putter, May 16—Passed, La Gloire, Biagdon, from Philadelphia for Bremen.

Putter, May 16—Salled, Southern Rights, Woodbury (from Mobile), Hival; Toielo, Rose (from Charleston). do, Folkerson, May 9—Off, Heary, Minssen, New York for Bremen. 10th, Leocadia, Weike, do for do.

Off Beachy Head Ioth, Cambridge, Hill, from Antwerp for Valparaiso.

Gional-rag, May 5—In port, Chief, Nickerson, from New York for Beyrout, reps.

Galle, April 15—Arrived, Charlie Hickman, Tingley, Newport.

Hartispool, May 9—Arrived, Isle of Anglesea, Irvine, San Francisco; Dagmar, Kolstrom, Pensacola.

Harville, May 11—Put In, Atlantie, from Shields for Havana.

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Havis, May 10.—Sailed, Agnes Campbell, Landry, Sandy Hook.

Haming, May 8.—Arrived, Auguste Reimers, Langry, New York; Ph. Wieland, Vogelsang, do; Jousberghus, Jacobsen, Pensacola: Picciola, Grafe, New York; Hover, hind, Charleston.

Sailed 19th, Thuringia (s), Meyer, New York via Havre; Staube, Gundersen, New York.

Arrived at Cuxhaven 9th, Martha, Zachariasen, New York

Isla or Wight, May 9.—Off, Niobe, Olsen, from New Orleans for Revai.

Isle or Wight, May 9-DH, Midde, Chan, Island Orleans for Keval.

Livasroot, May 11-Arrived, Themis, Henderson, New Orleans; Abvasinia (s), Murphy, New York; Henrietta, Jongeblood, Griveston.

Salied 19th, Norina, Scopinich, Gloucester, Mass; Edith Warren, Glark, Calcatta.

Cleared 19th, W L Bradley, Chase, Matanzas; Unicorn, Horn, Galveston.

London, May 10-Arrived, Columbus, Kraeft, Boston; Joseph Howe, Templeton, New York; Egersund, Jacobsen, Pensacola. sen. Pensscola.
Cleared 10th, Franklin. Linnell, Tyne and Callao;
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Kainna, Nash, Boston; Hith, Sir Robt Peel, Larratee,
New York,
Entered our 10th, Luretta, Nicholson, Boston; Manson,
Smith, Philadelphia.
MOSHOVIA, April 20—In port, Liberia, Bichardson,
wir. Wig. MOULEMEN, March 20-Sailed, Alice Vennard, Gould, MELBOURNE, March 24—Cleared, Patmos, Nichols Hamburg. Nounkoping, May 5-Arrived, Syra, Corning, Savan-QUEENSTOWN, May 11-Sailed, Edmund Phinney, Bacon, Dublin. Dublin.

RANGOON, April 6—Salled. Harriet McGilvery, Blake, English Channol; 9th, Annie Fish, Hoffses, and Belle Morse, Whitmore, do: 10th, Nenia, Beynolds, do. 18val. May 6—Arrived, Starbeam, Mornson, Savannah, Fillau, Kuhr, do; Asia, Meyerdieck, do; 7th, flynatia, Dakin, and A. F. Stoneman, Calp., New Orleans, speculator, Fitman, Charlestou; Colonial Empire, Westlay, and Tallod, Kolfeen, Savannah.

SHIELDS, May 9—Arrived, Samuel, Flagestad, New York. York.
Sailed 5th. Queen of the North, New York.
Savitas, April 24—Arrived, Iroactuation, New York.
Ersman Lason, April 24—In port. Trupic Bird, Having,
of Boston.

for Boston.
SENGAPORE, April S-Arrived, Cubs, Theobaid, Cardiff,
Salied 3d-Annie Forrey, Labbey, Akvab: John Clarke,
Johnson, Boston; 5th, Tirrell, Morgan, Moulineit,
SOURABAYA, March 21-Arrived, Akbar, Lamson, Ba-Souranaya, March 21—Arrived, Akbar, Lamson, Batavia.
Salled Ed—Lucy S Wills, Pritchard, Phillipine Islanda, Inneatry, April 24—Arrived, Mary Lord, Lord, Palma and salled 25th for liavana.
Winnenan, WCA, April 17—In port Bollvia, Everett, from Grand Popo.
Warnarono, May 11—Arrived, Fra Fratelli, Simonette, New York.
Warnarono, May 10—Salled, Gazeila, Espelande, Baltimore: Plavio, Cadero, New York.
Warnarono, NZ, Pebruary 22—Arrived, Osseo, Lowry, New York via Eunoclin; March II, Chaudiere, Brown, do, do.

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REMENN, May 19—The Argonaut, German bark, Steengraic, arrived vesterday from Baitmore. In putting into harbor during a dense fog this morning grounded butween the old and new harbors. The vessel will not come of

damage.

Elsaxons, May 8.—The Philip Weyergang, three masted schooner, of Straisund, Vd. Heyden, from New York for Higa (resm), grounded on the NW rest of Anhold island, May 6, but floated with the assistance of a fielding schooner, and after jettisoning 30 barrels of ream; agreement £1:00 See is now lying in the roadstead to the north of Kronburg; the vessel is tight, and has snationed no apparent damage. The master of the Philip Weyergang reports that the sea mark at the end of the rest has since arrived at Riga.]

Livsureon. May 10.—The dismasted schooner Paminco.

an Francisco.
Dual, May 12—Arrived, Annie E Elliott, Elliott, LonMi for Batavia (and sailed 13th).
DELFEYE, May 19—In the roads, Roor, Swift, from PenMit

Newront, May 12-Sailed, Ida, Morris, Pensacola, Oponto, April 28-Arrived, Fortuna, Mesquita, New

North South South South States of the North Sailed St. York.
WARRENFOIST, May 11-Arrived, Commendatore To-nello, Schmard, New York.

BREWEN, May 11—The Argonaut, Steengrafe, from Baltimore, which grounded at Bremerhaven yeaterday, between the old and new harbors, has been assisted off by four steamers and taken into decessemente harbor.

Wannexpoint, May 11—The Commendator Tonello, arrived here to-day, from New York, experienced very heavy weather, and on April 27 carried away mainly and and lost two lower topasits, main course, and joily boat.

# AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA. May 71—Arrived, schrs SE Tryon, Boston; White Foam Providence; Salled—Schrs J v Weilington, and Colin C Baker, Bos-ton: Archer & Reeves, Frovidence; J v Baker, Helen A Ames, Wm Mason, and Lena Hunter (from Georgetown), BOSTON, May 22-Arrived, schr F L Godfrey, Weeka, BOSTON, May 22—Arrived, schr F L Godfrey, Weeks, Philadelphils.

Also arrived, steamers Farthis (Br., Watson, Liverpool 11th via Quoensiown 18th Inst, San Marcus (Br.), Burrows, Liverpool.

Malici-Steamers Carroll and Norman; bark Abraham Bkallei Driga Minnie Abbe and Livonia.

23d—Arrived, steamers Johns Hopsins, Ralleit, Baiti-more, briga Minnie Abbe and Livonia.

24d—Arrived, steamers Johns Hopsins, Ralleit, Baiti-more, Johns Port Spans; Helen Maria, Look, Baiti-more, Johns Port Spans; Helen Maria, Look, Baiti-more, Johns Pratt, Crowell, de: Lucy Ameu, Rishop, New York: Barriet Regan, Robbins, de: W A Crocker, Kelley, Harriet Regan, Robbins, de: W A Crocker, Relie, Minnieton, NC; James A Gary, Hall, Newbern, NC; Win Woodward, Young, New York: Schrischen, Wilmington, NC; James A Gary, Hall, Newbern, NC; Win Woodward, Young, New York: Schrischen, Wiley, do.

Barker, Vangut Liebons, Wiley, do.

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Vorta schrift L& D Fiss, Baker, Bosuon: Sophia Godfrey, Young, Providence; Leanier A Knowles, Chase, New York:

Salled—Steamer Nurnberg, Bremen: brig Annie Ingraham, 8t Johns, PR; sohrs Remerson Rokes, West Ingraham, 18t J (not previously); bark E shau (Br), Edmondsen, Mobile
(New York

Salled—Steamer Nurnberg, Bremen: brig Annie Ingranam, St. Johns, PB; sohrs Emerson Rokes, West Ingranam, St. Johns, PB; sohrs Emerson Ro

23d-Cleared, brig River Queen (Br), Fulton, Rio Janesro, sohrs T Harris Kirk, Cavaleer, New York; Amelis J
Ireland, Townsend, do.
BANGOR, May 20-Arrived, sohr Carrie E Woodbury,
Woodbury, New York,
Cleared—Sohr B L Curtis, Mann, Philadelphia21st-Cleared, sohr J W Brisko, Haskeli, PhiladelphiaBRISTOL, May 21-Arrived, sohr Mary H Mifflin, Ferris, Warren for Hoboken, after going on the marine raliway.

ris, Warren for Hoboken, after going on the marine raliway,
ailed—Schr Joseph Rogers, Dickerson, New York,
BRIDGEPOR, Ct. May, 21—Arrived, schrs Abbie P.
Crammer, Izzard, Baitimes, Brandingen, Carson, and,
CHARLESTON, May, 20—Sailed, schr David Currie,
Burrell, Boston,
22d—Arrived, stemmer Georgis, Crowell, New York,
Fanita, Howe, Philadelphia, Baleigh, Oliver, Baitimore,
bark Brimiga (Br., Porter, Liverpool; schr Mary Mankin, Wilmington, Del.
23d—Arrived, bark Architect (Br), Smart, Bristol, Eg
schr M K Rawley, Boston,
CALLAIS, May 16—Arrived, steamtug R H Lowe, Lowe,
New York,
17th—Arrived, schr Nellie Eaton, Grearson, New York,
Darlien, Gg, May, 18—Arrived, bark Aifred (Nor),
Schroeder, Charleston; schra David Collina, Townsend,
and Chas L Moore, Bussell, Philadelphia,
ELLEWORTH, May, 14—Cleared, schr Julia A Rich,
New York,
FORTRESS MONRUE, May, 22—Arrived, brug Weno
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New York.
FORTRESS MONROR, May 22—Arrived, brig Wenonah, Russell, Ponce for orders.
Sailed—Brig Aired, New York.
23d—Pasied in for Baltimore, steamer Baltimore (Ger),
from Bremen; barks Winfield, from Rio; Armonea,
frail, from Leshorn brigs Harry, from Cuba; James
Miller, from Havana; schrs Annie Wirden, from Cuba
Leona from Behamas.
Passed out—Schrs Melvin, for Barbados; Eliza Christie, for Porto Rica.

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tle, for Porto Rico.

FALL RIVER, May 20—Arrived, schrs Sarah J Gurney,
Gurney, Weehawken; J Clark, Northrup and L N Lovelin,
Borden, Philadelphia; Abel W Parker, Dean, Boboken,
Isabel Aiberto, Tooker,
GALVESION, May 22—Arrived, schr Jefferson Powers.

Vork Jabel Alberto, Tooker,
GALVESTON, May 22—Arrived, schr Jefferson Powers,
New York.
Cleared-Stramer City of Austin, Eldridge, New York,
GLOUGESTER May 21—Arrived, schr Geo Starbeil,
Higeris, Cadis not Castine).
GREENFORT, LI, May 15—Arrived schrs Eliza R Gildersleeve, Young, New York; 20th, Martha M Keith,
Nichols, New York for Fort au Prince, Hayti (put in on
account of head winds and to take in a supply of fresh
water, and reunained in port 21st): M O Wells, Case,
Philadelphia; Col Wells, Backett, New York,
Sailed 19th, brig H M Rowley, Rowley, Pensacola; schr
Hattie M: Towell, Georgetown, DC.
JACKSONVILLE, May 14—Arrived, schrs Admiral,
Steelman, Baitimore; Madagascar, Turner, Boston; B Le
Galdersleeve, Jordan, New London; 18th, Jacob E Ridg,
way, Townsond, Philadelphia; Yankee Blade, Parker,
Bucksport; H C Shepard, Steelman, Norfolk, 17th, P E;
Hailock, Moule, Providence; S F Seabury, Trim, New
York.
Cleared, 18th, sohrs, Lens Breed, Stillwell, Philadelphia;

Hailock, Moule, Provilence: S F Seabury, 171m, New York,
Gleared 18th, schrs Lena Breed, Stillwell, Philadely phia; L A Danenhower, Grace, and A R Bentley, Mehaffey, New York; David Streaker, Van Gilder, and S 12 Russelt, Smith, Philadeibhia.

MOBILE, May 22—Cleared, schrs Annie Lee, Look, Boston: Baiph M Hayward, Donne, Geffe (Sweden).

Arrived 22d, ship Owero, Anderson, Savannah.

NEW Oltlikans, May 22—Arrived at the Passes, schr. Constance, from Philadelphia.

Sailed from the Passes 23d, steamer Cortes and bark Pleatwing.

Ship Western Empire, for Liverpool, remained on the bar. Ship Western Empire, for Liverpos, a chris Gertle R. har.

NEW SMYRNA, Fia. May Il—Arrived, schrs Gertle R. Merrow, Dunning, Boston: Horatio Nichole, De Puyl, New York: 14th, Hattle Perry, New London, L & H. Reed, Spellman, Boston.

Cleared Pith, schrs Chas P Sinnickson, Murray; 11th, David Currie, Darrel (destinations not given).

NORPOJE, May 21—Cleared, brig Maurice, Veazle, J. Barbados. Barbados.
NEWBURYPORT, May 21—Arrived, brig Mary B Garden

ner (Br), Shaw, Ponce, PR.
Also arrived Ilst, schr E T Cottingham, Smith, Philad Also arrived 21st, schr E T Cottingham, Smith, Philadelphia, Salled—Schr John L Tracey, Messerve, Philadelphia, NEW BEDFORD, May 22—Arrived, schrs Heien, Pervy Baitimore: John H Ferry, Hawes, Philadelphia; W W Brainere, Pitch, Hoboken; Boston, Nickerson, Rondoutd Empire, Matthewa South Amboy; Louisa Francia, Kelliey, New York.

NEWPORT, May 20, PM—Arrived, schrs N H Skinnerg, Thrasher, Fall River for Georgetown, DC; B H Warford, Sprayas, Pawtheket for New York.

Returned—Schr Hoston, Nickerson, Bondout for New Bedford (and salled 21st).

21st, PM—Arrived, schrs Minnie C Taylor, Gorec, Rattis M Howes, Howes, from Georgetown, DC; Sarah Limbard, Markey, Howell, Rendout for New Bedford; Restiess, Burnham, Elizabethport for Pittston; sloop North America, Lyon, Albany tor Wareham.

Also arrived, schrs Delphi, Allen, and Phebe Blizabeth, Mapes, New Bedford for New York; Ida, Desring, Tunnton for do: George Edwin, Sammis, Dighton for do: Daniel Anderson, Hompson Marcus L Ward, Graham, and Edwin R Kirk, Fall River for do: Sarah Burch Petty, Providence for do; Francis F Corwin, Deisny, do for do.

Sailed—Steamer Mary B Curtis, from Baltumore vist

Petty, Providence for do; Francii F Corwin, Beanly, of for do.

Sailed—Steamer Mary B Curtis, from Baltimore vis New York for Bangor, with a dredging mackine and secows in tow; schrs Cetacean, Biggins, New York for Providence; Empire, Matthews, South Amboy for New Bedford; David G Floyd, Olifford, from Fail River for Beacherd; David G Floyd, Olifford, from Fail River for Seaconnet to load for Philadelphia; Lizzie Raymond, Lord, New Bedford for New York; Geo Boichkies, Weaver, and Red Jacket, Gregory, Frovinciace for do; Pairfield, Kelley, Caisis for New York,

NORWICH, May 31—bailed, schr H A Deming, New York. NORWICH, May 11—sates, that York.

NEW LONDON, May 21—Arrived, schrs wim T Elmer, Hoboken for Hartford; Saran L. Hompson, Rondout for New Beiford; E F Meaney, Philadelphia for Providence fanny Hanmer, and Joseph Marsh, Hoboken for deep frank Pierce, Rondout for do: A W Parker, Hoboken fon Fall River.

Sailed—Schrs Jane Beainard, and Florence Mayo, New York. Nork. NEW HAVEN, May 21-Arrived, schr Ella H Barnes, Larder, Virginia.
Cleared-Schr Vesper, New York.
22d-Arrived, schrs James Buchanan. Monroe, South
Ambov; James H Hoyt, Lyon, Baltimore.
PORT TOWNSEND, May 13-Arrived, bark Antioch,

San Francisco.

ASS CHRISTIAN, May 15-Cleared, barks Maggie MoL. Heron, Buenos Ayres; James A Borland, Monte-CO. ENSACOLA, May 17—Cleared, bark Iduna, Thonne-Hamburg; schra Eliza A Anderson, Clark, Indians : Mary Emily, Kryger, New Orleans. Sth-Cleared, schr Henry J May, Blackman, Philadel-PHILLADELPHIA, May 22—arrived, steamer Philadelphia, Davis, New York; schrs Express Hiton, Ireland, Wilmington, N. Also arrived, sing schaides (Belen, Kniter, Antwerp; brig Ada Fuliton Hri, Huesis, Little Curscost, schrance Gibbons, sheller, Elizabeth City; Namoy L Day, nie Gibbona, Sheliey, Edizate Mroe, Newbern, Below—Schr Henry Middleton (supposed) from Bara-

Below—Schr Henry Middleton cusposed) from Baracoa.

Cleared—Steamers Equator, Hinckiev, Charlestont,
Wyoming, Teal, Savanuah, Roman, Crewell, Boston,
Hunter, Sherman, Providence: Vindicator, Rogers, do;
Mayflower, Pultz, New York; Ann Sliss, Sichards, ose
hark Jehn Geddle (Br., Cawbie, Aspinwalt; schra Irtine, Berry, Havana; Julia A. Brown, Nickerson, Turks
Island; Ada F Waliney, Cardensa.
Also cleared, steamer, United, Elizabeth City, NG g
schr Joseph Mansfeld, Davis, Somerset,
Salled—Steamers Vadorland, Juniata, Roman, Hunter,
Wyoming.

23d—Arrived, steamer Ohio Morrison, Liverpool; bark:
Nouvo Mondo [Ital), Savarese, Palermo.

Suwcastla, Del, May 23, AM—Schra Robecca W Huddell, for Gloucester; B. Jlersey, for Marys, Mary 8, NEWCASTLE, Del. May Zl. AM-Schrs Rebecca W Huddell, for Gloudester; R L. Hersey, for st Marys: Mary R Cobb, for Boston, and J W Hind, for Providence, passed down this morning.

Bark Christiano (Nor), for Cork or Paimouth, and orig Edith, for Arecibo, bassed down in tow last even-

Brig American Union, for Rt Marys, Gn. schrs Elvie, Brig American Union, for Rt Marys, Gn. schrs Elvie, Davis, for Boston; Rate E Gifford, for Provision.e.; Alice E Gardner, for Fernandina, and Maggie Cain, passed Gown at 10:10 AM.

PM.—Steamers Romen, Juniata. Wyoming, and Hunter, and schrs Marcus, Edwards, and Electric, bassed Gown, DELAWARE BREAUWARDS, May 22, PM.—An unknown schooner, apparently for orders, arrived at 3 FM.

Rark Mary A Nelson and several others went to sem to-day. to-day.

23d-Arrived, bark Brage (Nor), Christiansen, Drammen (Norway).

Steamer Columbus, Road, from New Yors for Havana, let at 9:15 AM.

Steamer Vaderland, for Antwerp passed out at 9:15 lett at 2:10 AM.

Steamer Vaderland, for Aniwerp passed out at 9:15

AM.

PORTLAND, May 21—Arrived, bark 8 W Holbrook,
Mitchell, Matanzas
Cleared—Schrs C J Willard, Wallace, Philadelphia;
Lizzie Heyer, Foland, Dobey, Ga, to load for Liverpool.
Salied—Schrs Martha A Berry, Wild Horse, B W Gechrane: sohr Lizzie Heyer, and others.

Zid—Arrived, steamer Franconia. Brass, New York abig Minnie Miller, 60
Cleared—Steamer Georgelews, Nangum, New York abig Minnie Miller, 60
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Cleared—Steamer Georgelews, New York 20
Arch Brodook, Phillips, Georgelews, Dt.

POUTSMOUTH, May 20—Salied, sohr Walter F Park,
Rovey, Philadelphia.

Remaining in Jower harbor 20th, schra Jessie, Wallace,
from Calais for New York, Julie, French, from Bangor,
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PAWTUCKET, May 21-Sailed, schr E & I Oakley, Newman, Rondout. RIGHMOND, May 20-Arrived, schr S B Franktio-Moore, New York. Sailed, schr Willie Luce, New York. 21st—Sailed, schr Willie Luce, New York. ROCKLAND, May 11-Arrived, schraw C Hail, Tol-man, and Gentile, Eldringe, New York; 15th, America, Mills, do; 20th, J B Bodweit, Walker, Georgetown, DC. Sailed ith, schra mas McLoon, Spear, New York; 16th, Ada Amea, Adams, Noriolk; 17th, Planet, Henderson, Newark. WAFR. AN FRANCISCO, May 15-Cleared, ship Alaska, Tut-SAN FRANCISCO, May 15—Cleared, Sbip Alaska, Taitle, Victoria.

Sniled—Barks Pio Bentto, Perriman, Champerine; Marama (Hr), Domind, Tainti; schr Alata (Tain, Turner,
Tainti via Mendocino.

SAYANNAH, May 22—Cleared schrs Mary Patten,
Glikey, Providence: Cassie Wright, Clark, Haltimore.

23d—Arrived, steamer Ashland, Whitehurst, New York;
bark Albert Neumann, Berlin (Ger). Elebanann, Havra
via Falmonth, R. hirz Abbey Thaxter, from Boston;
schrs Enchantress, Phillips, New York; Frairie Bird,
do.

via Falmouth, E. brig Abbey Thaxler, from Boston; schrs Enchantress, Phillips, New York; Frantis Bird, do. Sailed—Sohr Amelia Ann. assas.

BULLIVAN Me. May Bi—Sailed, schr Sarah Wooster.

McFarland, New York.

Salle M. May 3i—Arrived, schrs Wesley Abbott, Milliken, Rondoutt, Win Erec. Proseev, Hoboken.

BYON INGTON, May 2i.—Arrived, schrs Mary Natt, and; Dreadnamn, New York.

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Bailtimore for Portmonth: Fleetwing, New Bedford for Ballimore for Portmonth: Fleetwing, New Bedford for Ballimore for Portmonth: Maritie E King. A M Lee, Lottle, Emma W. Bay, E. E. Simpson and George Amos.

Schr Leity B French, sailed 20th.

2d—Arrived, brig H Havelock, Chevrie, for New London: schrs Besten, talled 20th.

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Also arrived, schrs J W Hall, Haltimore for Portsmouth; Chas P Stonickson, New Smyrna for do: Cetacean, New York of Provincetwen; CL Vandervoort, ad for Hyannis; Elika A Hodston, Orand Turk for Enning & Abell, and Saarbrunk, Boston for New York: Modesty, Plymonth for do; Rhada Holmes, Hoston for Bairmor & Steaming Mary B Curita, Schilla, Baltimore for Hangor, Will Hedden Marken, May H—Sailed, schr Mary H Mifflin, Ferris, Hoboken.

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